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There was a quiet wedding at the Peak

Church yesterday, Mr. J. H. Kemp, First Police

Magistrate, being married to Miss Mary

Stuart who has but recently arrived from

England. Mr. J. R. Wood was the best man.

and the bride was given away by Mr. L. Gibbs.

The Rev. J. H. France conducted the marriage

the felicitations of their friends at the revidence

of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, and later left for Macao

DR. SVEN HEDIN IN HONGKONG.

Dr. Sven Hedin, the famous explorer of

Tibet, arrived in the Colony yesterday by the

P. and O. mail steamer "Delhi", and became a

guest of His Excellency the Governor. The

distinguished visitor goes northward to day by

the same steamer homeward, bound via Siberia,

Dr. Sven Hedin has made valuable discoveries

in Tibet which will be important to England

from the strategic point of view. He spoke

Yarkandi during most of the journey, and he

describes the Tibetana as most friendly, adding.

however, that the orders regarding foreigners

are most strict. He was obliged, therefore, to

conceal his maps in sacks of rice. He had also

MILITARY TATTOO.

The farewell tattoo of the Middlesex Regi-

ment took place on the ground of the Hong-

kong Cricket Club last evening, and was with

nessed by a large attendance or spectators, who

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MARRIAGE. On October 29th, at the Peak Church, Hongkong, J. H. KEMP to MARY STUART. On Oct ber 22nd, at Shanghai, HENRY WALTER LIVINGSTON, to ALICE, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. MOOREHEAD, I. M. Customs, Shanghai.

On October 17th, at Foochow, Thomas BROCKETT, aged 60 years.

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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 30TH, 1908.

WHILE the British Foreign Office has been Herzegovina, hitherto hold by the Dual quietly of Lhassa; there was no trouble country for some nine hundred and odd and no fuss, and the troops proceeded to their appointed stations as orderly, and with as little molestation as if they had merely been exchanging barracks. The DALAI-LAMA, nominally the head of the Tibetan Administration, had a fortnight previously taken his departure from his capital, and had left the government of the country in every one, so far from feeling anything the worse, in reality felt much more at case. age, and had entered on the actual admini- of AVALOKITESHVARA can wield in his

in Lhassa than it had in any other country exclusion had become absolute, and for some century and a quarter, not a single European had contrived to break the mystery of the capital. Such a rule is at best in a state of as unstable equilibrium as an egg temporarily balanced on its small end, where the slightest side strain requires an entire readjustment of the whole; and euch Tibet found it.

naturally sceke intercourse with his kind, concerned, its plain meaning and intent were only a sample of what he intended to do for him when the time came. Unluckily the little affair got into the newspapers, and the DALAI was asked what he meant; and, being unable to give any reasonable

On the 7th September 1904 there was signed a formal treaty, neither very exacting nor very hard. A small indemnity was to be paid, and till it was discharged British troops would occupy the Chumbi valley; trading stations were to be established at two of the worst type. places, Gyantse and Gartok, and the road through the Chumbi valley was to be kept open as a trade route. Moreover, as a security for the Indian frontier, no concessions were to be made to any foreign Power for railways, mines or telegraphs, unless with the knowledge and consent of the Indian Government. It will be seen that in this there was nothing to derogate from the dignity of Tibet as an independent trition, nor to burt the susceptibilities of any foreign Power whatever. The indemnity, after consultation with the Chinese Resident, who Correspondents must forward their names and ad thought it entirely inadequate, was placed by dresses with communications addressed to the Colonel Younghusband at £500,000 sterl. All letters for publication should be written on ing, 75 lacs, and, at the suggestion of the Tibetans, seventy-five years were given for its payment, but it seems it was understood that it might be repaid at any time conven-The Cabinet selected by the late Sir HENRY CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN Was then in power, and no sooner had it received a telegraphic summary of the treaty than at once telegraphed back, ordering the indemnity to be reduced to £25,000 sterling-and this without affording Col. YOUNGHUSBAND any means of explanation. Up to this the Chinese Government had been well content with the result, but seeing with whom it had to deal it would have surpassed Chinese human nature had it not sought to take advantage of the weakness of the British Government. The first thing it did was to offer to pay the indemnity in three instalments which in the absence of any understanding to the contrary could not be refused. Having occupied occupying itself upon the European com- this strong point it was able to get its own plications likely to be brought about by suzerainty as quietly acknowledged in the the declaration of independence of King widest sense. It might be, and pro-FEEDINAND of BULGARIA, followed by bably was, the fact, that England was the conversion of the districts of Bosnia and thoroughly tired of the whole business, and was glad when China offered to Monarchy. "in trust" for Turkey, into take it off her hande. Be this as it may, it by the same steamer. substantive Austro-Hungarian territory, a was not the act of a wise ministry to yield, minor series of negotiations, yet one not up its acknowledged rights without some unlikely in the near future to raise com- understanding as to the use to be made of plications for our position in India, and them, which is, in fact, what has been done Eastern Asia generally, has been going on, and so the matter rests apparently for the practically unnoticed, in Peking. Early in moment, China feeling herself at liberty to August 1904 a British army took possession make any arrangements she thinks fit for a

miles countermarching with India. As stated above, when the British troops entered Lhassa, they found the DALAI LAMA gone, and it a mappeared that he had gone cineration, the remains were to be sent to to be near to his fellow Incarnation at Urga. Naturally this was not a solution desired Japan. by either England or China, and the first reply to it was the formal deposition of the which sailed from Hongkong on September the hands of a regency, and, strange to say, DALAI by proclamation of the Chinese 30th (three days ahead of regular schedule) in AMBAN from his former temporal authority; order to get overland shipments delivered to the which took place on the 11th September. rail lines before the new ruling of the Inter The story of the occupation needs not But however formally, and the more forto be retold. For the first time within a mally the worse, such a deposition may be century a Dalai Lama had grown to full made, the influence which the incarnation

stration of the country; ecclesisstical ad- | spiritual supremacy is more than the proministration had not proved more successful clamation of a Chinese Emperor can control, and for the last three years by every means where it has been essayed; and one of the in its power, the Chinese Government has first impulses of the ecclesiastical ruler of been trying to cajole the DALAI LANA to Lhassa was to seek to wriggle out of his return to his deserted flock, but Tubban engagements to his acknowledged suzerain, Gratso, the Lama, has been as coy as the the EMPEROR OF CHINA. It was quite Chinese Government has been persussive, CO., true that China's suzerainty had done no and it was only within the last few weeks good for Tibet, but even from a Tibetan that the last scruples of the Pontiff point of view, the direct rule of the DALAI have been overcome, and he consented LAMA had proved only a variation as that to be lured into Peking. It is in from King Stork to King Log. For long some quarters, believed that the most Tibet had been a closed country to the rest | tempting bait held out to His Holiness of the world, and under Chinese influence has been the annulment of the formal Treaty made with Great Britain during his absence, and it is said that the course of the negotiations in Peking would seem to indicate that Peking, rightly or he goes back to Lhassa free of every

the party, as a whole, the very best concert attraction ever yet brought to the Far East. wrongly, has indicated to him that Wednesday next on the grounds of the United engagement whatever towards England. Services' Recreation Club. A grand concert Now, it seems that the doctrine of the Foreign Office has been that, regardless Saturday, November 21st, in aid of the Soldiers' one way or the other of the Chinese agreethe patronage of H. E. the Governor. The prisoner undergoing confinement ment, so far as the treaty with Tibet is not legitimately, in any manner still hold good; but is this really the case? though it was not possible for the sculptor possible, and the DALAI LAMA seized Certainly, if the facts are as stated, China the first opportunity that presented itself does not hold so, for her negotiations with Princess of Wales to Hongkong with that of Britain, France, and Germany relative t and opened a claudestine intrigue with his the DALAI LAMA have been carried on fellow Incarnation at Urga. Unfortunately entirely without consultation with the the Incarnation had a friend; and the British Minister. The fact rather seems to friend, he told the DALAI, was just the one be that, first through the action of His wanted and would help him to get rid of his Majesty's Government in discrediting their two troublesome neighbours, England and own plenipotentiary; and since by our China; as a foretaste of what he could do weakness in permitting the recent negotia-DREN'S HAIR BRUSHES, MILITARY serms which he told the country.

the American Consul-Ceneral and Mr. Denby. Sir Reginald Pole-Carew and Lady Pole-Carew. Minister Plenipotentiary, yet without any Herr Miloslay Kobr, and the Captain and consultation or interference on our part, we Officers of the French Cruiser Bruis. have practically toru up and treated as waste paper the whole of our formal treaty with Tibet. At the instant this may be a view of the main store of Messra William Powell & Co., Ltd., in Hongkong and a descriptmatter of little moment, but in the readtive article which concludes with the information justment of foreign affairs all the world that the firm hope in the near future to over, who can tell what to-morrow may turn concentrate the whole of their business under up, and in what awkward position the next one roof, when the fittings and general construcday may find us as to our relations with our tion of the outfitting and tailoring department Tibetan neighbour? Tue whole affair may will correspond with that of the main shops, best he described as a Foreign Office bungle

Some Chine a gunboats were present at Henli to prevent any possible disorder during 50 per cent. of time and fuel, will burn coal or the regatta.

Mr. Werner Laurie is about to issue a popular edition of Mr. Pailip Sergeant's successful book "The Courtships of Catharine the Great." The boilers are to be fitted with flitering

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. J. R. Wood sentenced two natives, who were found guilty of returning from banishment, to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

The following typhoon warning was received. at the American Consult to last night :-"Typhoon East of the Ladrones on Mariana Islands, direction unknown."

Mr. Tighe Paxton, a partner in the London firm of Weddel, Turner & Co., and Honorary Commissioner for Tasmania, has arrived in Hongkong and is staying with Mrs. Paxton and family at the Peak Hotel.

Sir Haviliand de Sausmarez, the Judge of his Majesty's Supreme Court for China and Korea, was operated upon a month ago for appendicitis at the Victoria Cottage H spital in Guarnacy. He was reported to be progress. ing favourably when the last mail left.

A native was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday with snatching a purse containing money and other articles from Sister Richards of the Government Civil Hospital. The hearing of the charge was adjourned.

The "golden wedding" announcement made of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hooper. formerly of Shanghai, who are now living at Duniden, New Zealand, They were married on October 5th, 1858, at Holy Trinity Church by the Bishop of Hongkong.

Captain Lyon, the newly appointed Commodore, arrived yesteriay by the "Delhi." The Commodore is accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Lyon. Mrs. May, Mr. Gompertz and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bain returned to the Colony

As the result of the recent quarrel between a number of coolies at the Peak, two of their number who took part in the fight-Ku Leung and Li Shek Shui-were placed before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of murder. Formal evidence was heard and the case adjourned.

The bodies of the Japanese soldiers who died while in captivity in Bussia were disinterred a month ago with all honours, in the presence of representatives of the Embassy and the local authorities. As the Russian law forbids in-Hamburg to be burnt, and the ashes shipped to

The Pacific Mail steamer "Manchuris," State Commerce Commission went into effect on November 1st, arrived at San Francisco on October 27th, allowing ample time to effect the transfer of the overland shipments to railroads under the old rates.

Professor Charles Diekson West, of Tokyo TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] A SUFFRAGEITE DEMONSTRATION.

London, October 29th. The Suffragettes have again made demonstration at the House of Commons, where many of them padlocked themselves to the grille.

PACIFIC BULGARIA.

London, October 29th. Bulgaria has agreed to the demand of the Powers.

> BEUTER'S SERVICE. TAXATION IN JAPAN.

LONDON, October 27th. Mr. McKinnon Wood, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying to Mr. Nield, Conservative Member for Ealing, said that he understood Japan to be pre-Our readers will be interested to learn that, paring an answer to the protest of Great respectfully requested to telephone to the (Mr. G. E. Wade) to despatch the statue of the the Queen which has already been forwarded, the State Municipal Income Tax. He the former was in the hands of the founders further stated that no attempt on the part when the last mail left and will be completed as of Japan had been made to evade the award of The Hague regarding the taxation of the A dance was given on board H.M.S. " Flora" foreign concessions, in regard to which at Shanghai on the 22nd inst. The hostess for there was merely a difference of opinion the evening was Mrs. A. H. J. Pitt, in honour felative to the interpretation of the terms of whose recent marriage the dance was given and among the numerous guests were of the award."

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

LONDON, October 27th. Affairs in the Balkans continue complicated and precarious, and much depends

on Germany's advice to Austria. Germany, in an official statement which has been published in Berlin, does not object to the principle of the conference, but she cannot assent to the proposals for a discussion to which Austria objects. These points must be the subjects of further negotiations, in connection with which Germany and Russia would persevere in an endeavour to reach a peaceful and just

The British Foreign Office has issued a denial of the statements that the interruption of Turco-Austrian negotiations is due to the. advice and influence of the British Government, whose opinion is that a direct arrangement would smooth the way to a general settlement, but Turkey is the judge of her own interests.

RUSSIA AND PERSIA.

LONDON, October 27th. Bir Edward Grey, rep lying to Mr. Dillon in the House of Commons, said that Russia but had ordered them not to cross the border unless Russian lives at Tabriz were endangered.

Great Britain could not refuse Russia the right to protect her subjects in Persia, which we ourselves claimed, and he asked the House to admit that Russia had acted in the spirit of the convention.

THE CANADIAN ELECTIONS.

London, October 27th.

steamship trade on the Pacific. The elections in Canada give ample vindication of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's administration. Sir Wilfrid has been ceremony. The happy couple afterwards received elected at Ottawa; and though the returns for East Quebec are incomplete, they indicate a majority in his favour o fifty votes against sixty-six previously Columbia, resenting the Oriental immigration policy of the Government, has returned four oppositionists.

FROM THE "MANIL CBLENEWS"

MR. LUKE WRIGHT SUPPORTING MR. TAFT.

New York. October 20th. The rare spectacle of a southern statesman appealing to the people of New York to vote the Republican ticket is being presented these days. Honorable Luke E. Wright of Tennessee. a Democrat, an ex-Confederate soldier, is making stumping tour through the State in the interests of the Taft ticket, Secretary Wright is one of the most forceful speakers in the Cabinet and he is making some felling addresses. While he is probably as well acquainted with the Republican candidate as any man in public | Daily Mail, promises to become a popular life, he makes his appeal to the voter not only from the standpoint of his knowledge of the man, but with a clear argument of the issues as well. Secretary-Wright talks from the standpoint of a converted Democrat and his appeal for votes is having a decided effect,

lined the fence and filled the pavilion, while many to obtain a better view took up a posi-Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill's wedding tion on the roof, which was reached by presents numbered over 700. A study of the means of a ladder. The versidahs of the lists reveals the public taste in gifts, as Hongkong Club and the Annexe were also filled. demonstrated by the following table :-Caudlesticks and candelabra ... ... At ten o'clock, when the tattoo started, the Cigarette and cigar cases ... ... cricket ground presented an animated and pretty Inketand ... ... ... ... ... appearance, the performance of the soldiers with Umbrella and walking sticks their vari-coloured Chinese lanterns, combined Silver bowls ... ... with the excellent music of the bands, invoking the appliance of the large attendance, which included the guests of the dinner at GovernCANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. October 28th.

THE OPIUM CRUSADE. 'At a general meeting of the Association for the suppression of Opium Smoking the other day an official who was present said that it had been the earnest desire of the Emperor to suppress opium smoking. As His Majesty had already issued several Edicts commanding the suppression of opium smoking it was the duty of the officials to see that the Emperor's wishes were properly carried out. The speaker further said that Wong Taotai, Chief Superintendent of Police, had given him verbal instructions to inform the members of the Association that although many deputies had been appointed to make strict inquiries to find out if any of the officials continued to indulge in that evil habit, it was yet feared that their efforts would not be effectual. Wong Taotai had therefore requested him to ask the members of the Association to assist the officials in the investigation to discover if any of the officials from the rank of sub-Prefect downwards, whether holding permanents positions or waiting for appointments, indulged in the banefal habit of smoking opium. If any of the members of the Association had substantial proofs that any of them still continued to indulge they were Chief Police Station at any hour of the day or night and upon receipt of such information the Chief of Police would immediately attend to the matter and see that the delinquent official

was severily punished. [Note, The Chief Superintendent of Police is an official of the fourth rank and only has jurisdiction over officials under that rank: hence his instructions "to investigate and find out if any of the officials from the rank of subprefect downwards.

AMBITION OVERLEAPING ITSELF. A local Chinese newspaper here says that of the four gunboats ordered by the Provincial Government from Hongkong last year for patrolling the West River, the two built by the Chinese firm of Kwong Hip Loong have a greater speed by two knots an hour than the vessels built by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company Limited. This says the writer, shows that the work of the Chinese firm is much superior to that of the foreign firm. The article, proceeds to say that the Chinese have hitherto recognized the superiority of knowledge and workmanship of foreigners in the manufacture of all kinds of articles as well as in the construction of vessels; consequently the Chinese people have preferred and striven to purchase foreign manufactures thus, allowing enormous profits to go to foreign countries. Foreigners know that the Chinese are an intelligent race and they have been alarmed at their potentialities. The only drawback of the Chinese people is that they do not take sufficient trouble to thoroughly investigate things and they, have therefore accepted a back meat amongst the nations in the world-not because foreigners are in any way inferior to the to the Chinese. Of recent years China has been sealously intent on progressing, but the knowledge of the people in the manufacturing line is still young and tender. Now note, for example the "fact that" the two vessels constructed by the Kwong Hip Loong in Hongkong surpass in speed those built by the leading had moved 400 men to the Persian frontier, foreign shipbuilding firm in that Colony. Who can say that there are no clever men in the State of Chun? Why should we yield to foreigners as the only people who are capable of building battleships and steamships? On this occasion, concludes the writer, our countrymen have displayed extraordinary talent and ability and we trust that in future the high officials will encourage our countrymen by placing orders with them for the construction of

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

vessels for the Government, and we also hope

that our merchants will establish steamship

concerns to compete with the foreigners in the

When Mr. H. L. Fletcher, Lloyd's Surveyor, was called as a juror at the Supreme Court yesterday, he asked his Lordship's permission to

stand down owing to pressure of work. His Lordship-I am always particularly anxious to excuse from the jury anybody alone in a business in which the public is interested, and if his serving will involve any delay to the public. I think Lloyd's Surveyor should be excused. (To Mr. Fletcher)-Are you the only surveyor here?

Mr. Fleicher-Yes, my Lord, and I could not appoint anybody without permission from London.

His Lordship-What is your work? Mr. Fleicher-Surveying ships. His Lordship-How often do you do that?

Mr. Fletcher--Every day. His Lordship-I think this is a case in which the public is sufficiently interested to excuse you. You can leave.

AFTERNOON TEA IN THE CLOUDS.

This, says the Paris correspondent of the function with the fashionable "sport women of Paris. There are at least fifty ladies in the capital who make occasional aerial excursions, the more daring by themselves, the others accompanied by their husbands. So attractive has ballooning become that a new aeronautical society, the Femina Club Aeronau-Tique, has just been founded. Its object-is to organisa trips in the clouds, and the membership is confined to wome. Among the bestknown aeronauts in France is Mme. Surcouf, wife of the distinguished aeronautical engineer. She has a long record of ascents to her credit. and has travelled many hundreds of miles in the air in all sorts of weather. When friends call upon her Mme. Surcouf frequently takes them from for an excursion in one of her husband's balloons, and instead of having tea at home they take it in cloud-land while sailing through space two or three thousand feet above the ground.

SUPREME COURT. Thursday, October 29th. IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BRYORN SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

ALLEGED MANGLAUGHTER. Chung I was indicted on a charge of manalanghter in connection with the building collapse at Shaukiwan. Prisoner, who was not defended, pleaded not guilty, stating that the typhoon brought about the double of the 1 persons killed,

The following jury was empanelled :-J. Witchell (foreman), N. F. S. Harme, E. S. Ford, F. H. Hickman, J. E. Danielson, W.

Nicholls and F. T. Chapple. Hon. Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C. (Attorney-General), who was instructed by Mr. F. B. L. will work out. The result of the negligence Bowley (Crown Solicitor), stated that this case arose out of the typhoon of the 27.28th July, the defendant having been committed by the Police Magistrate, sitting as coroner, under the Coroner's Ordinance of 1889, after the death inquiry which had been held concerning the death of these people. The Coroner's jury found a unsnimous verdict o gross negligence, which in point of law amounted to manslaughter. Manslaughter was a crime of various ostegories. It was defined as unlawful homicide without malice aforethought. Malice was the main ingredient in murder, and the absence of malice constituted manslaughter A lawful act, improperly performed, might amount to manslaughter, and a man by neglect of his duty might render himself liable to be convicted of manslaughter. In such a case there had to be negligence so great as to satisfy the jury that the defendant had a wicked mind in the sense of hing rackless and careless whether death goourred or not. The facts of the case were that at about 1.45 on the morning of the 28th July, when the typhoon was blowing with its greatest violence, | the back wall of a block of five threestoreyed houses at Shaukiwan collapsed and fell on to three small houses and a boat builder's shed, killing 17 people. The five three storeyed. houses, the back wall of which collapsed, faced the main road. The let on which these buildings stood was not in the old village of Shaukiwan. but in what was known as Shankiwan West, a district which had recently become of importance on account of the construction of the tram line, and its proximity to the new dock at Quarry Bay, It appeared that in July 1902 the owner of this lot gave notice to the Building Authority, under the Building Ordinance of 1891, at that time in force, of his address, stating that defects in material his intention to construct ten Chinese dwelling houses, of three storeys. Plans were prepared | wall in a gale. Witnesses would tell the jurors at that time by Mr. Brotherton Harker, the the w.y a wall should be built to comply with architect, were submitted, and after certain the terms of the Ordinance. alterations were found to be in accordance with the Building Ordinance, and permission was you again Mr. Attorney. - We must get the given to begin building in August 1902. The proceedings quite right. This is not a prosecuowner, it appeared, after submitting the plans changed his mind, and instead of erecting ten houses which would have covered the whole of the lot, he erected five houses only, and on that Lordship quite apprehends my point. Where side which fronted the main road, leaving the the Statute imposes a duty on a man in the three old houses and the boat builder's shed nature of a building and that Statute is ignored standing below on the remainder of the there is evidence of negligence. He might lot. The book wall of the new houses perform a lawful act in a negligent minuer was built almost back to back with the which may cause death. I am most anxious to back wall of the old houser, but of course, at put everything before the jury, and regret the a very much greater height. Having got the plans passed, Mr. Harker, the architect, had nothing further to do with the work which was taken in hand by the owner. In this case no kind of responsibility attached in any way to only a step towards proving negligence. the architect. The plans were taken in hand by the owner, who engaged the defendant (form orly a stone mason, and subsequently, a building contractor) to build the lower portion started the Public Health and Building Ordinmice of .903 was passed, but no question really arose in regard to it as the owner volum. tarily amended his plans of building to comply Works, signed a certificate to the effect that

materials being faulty. Bis Lordship-When was that discovered? The Attorney General-After the collapse. This wall, if properly built, would have been . a very substantial atructure which ought to have withstood almost any typhoon, negligence in the primary duty that is placed Certain expert witnesses will be called to prove | upon him. that the law has not been complied with.

provisions of the Building Ordinance. . It

would be seen therefore, from the certificate

which said that the work had been carried out in:

compliance with the provisions of the Ordinance,

that the houses were designed according

showed that the buildings had been designed

to law. He used the word "designed'

His Lordship You allege the wrongful sob occurred on 28th July, 1908. Is that right? necessary to prove gross negligence.

The neglect would have been in 1903. neglect in 1903, these deaths were caused in urged that it is the duty of the Building. His Lordship - The negligence was no

committed in 1908. I don't think, in criminal indictment, you can omit a definite statement as to when the negligent act was superficial, because it was not made until the committed. In civil law, yes; but not in work was completed. oriminal law.

at the time the buildings were completed, I by the Ordinano, and apart from that, in his would apply to amend the date.

the collapse. The charge should have been that inspection by the Government. No building he was negligent in 1903. The Attorney-General-I hardly see how that

was not caused in 1903. saying the typhoon did the damage in July 1908. The Attorney-General-As your Lordship knows, in old indictments for manelaughter it is customary to set out the alleged act in extense, and to connect it with the death of the

party concerned. Under the existing state of things it is only necessary to allege the killing and slaying. His Lordship-Then the date should be

omitted allogether. The Attorney-General-It might be mat, with your Lordship's consent, by inserting no crime that varies in degree like manslaugh. "between the dates of August 1903 and July ter. The question of punishment in these

you can say there is any cortinuing act. If he ter in which the Court would be justified in is liable at all, he is liable for the consequence sentencing him to penal servitude for life. In of his negligent act in 1903.

1903 date, nothing has happened. We cannot imprisonment or a fine. allege in the indictment that in 1903 he brought about the death of these people.

His Lordship-The negligence in 1903 brought about the deaths of these people in negligence it is not mansiaughter.

The Attorney-General-I will ask your similar nature to that adduced at the Police Lordship's permission to put it in this Court. way: In some day or days between

August 1903 and July 1908. His Lordship-That wouldn't do. He concluded the houses altogether and gave up supervision in 1908 on a certificate being given by the Public Works Department. What

powers of amendment have I got? The Attorney General-A general power to amend any indictment.

The Attorney General again proceeded with construction would contribute to the fall of the

His Lordship -I am afraid I must interrupt tion under the Statute, but a prosecution at Common Law.

The Attorney-General-I don't think your fact that the prisoner has not got counsel.

His Lordship-Therefore it is my duty to point out technicalities. The jury must understand that violation of the Ordinance is

The Attorney-General-Supposing the Ordinance did not exist, it would be my duty to submit that if the wall was constructed in a. grossly negligent manner, as the prosecution say of the houses, advise him in their construction, it is, this man would be guilty of manslaughter. the materials used, and generally to supervise. At the time of the typhoon the will was only. The defendant in his evidence before the five years old, and according to the evidence of Coroner said he lived near the houses witnesses for the Building Authority, the morwhile they were being erected, and only tar ought to have been at its maximum strength. they were finished; and he It had had plenty of time to set, but not enough exercised a general appervision over the time to deteriorate. With reference to the bricklayers and other workmen. He took upon position of the Building Authority, under the birmself the full responsibility for the con- Ordinance of 1889 the Surveyor General, who struction of the work, for the materials that is now the Building Authority or Director of constituted it, and so forth. The walls of the Public Works, is empowered to enter, inspect first storey were constructed of rough granite, and survey every building or work during its and the upper portions of red brick. The progress, and to stop the work until any condefendant supplied the granite and labour, travention of the Ordinance has been rectified, while it appeared that the owner bought the At the time of the construction of these build. lime, and also purchased the bricks on the advice ings the building staff was very much underof the defendant. Shortly after the buildings were manned, and undoubtedly there was not the same machinery for inspection of buildings as exists at the present time. Mr. Haggard, who at that time was employed under Mr. Tooker, stated that he did not inspect these buildings with the new Ordinance: On June 3rd, 1903, until after the 23rd May, 1903, when he received Mr. Tooker, on behalf of the Director of Public a formal request from the owner to inspect the to address the jury as the prisoner was unhouses and issue a certificate. He made an the five houses had been built in compliance with inspection of the buildings, which were then the provisions of the Building Ordinance of completed. At that time he was not permitted 1889. This was after the buildings had been to cut into a wall, so that his inspection was necessarily superficial, and it was almost iminspected by Mr. Haggard, an assistant engineer in the Public Works Department, who was then possible for him to detect flaws in the construc-

employed under Mr. Tooker to carry out the tion of the wall. His Lordship—As I read the section, the duty is imposed on the Surveyor-General's depart. ment to enter and inspect the progress of the work. I supposed, as you had opened this case of gross negligence, that this insufficiency of mortar would have been discovered, but it could not be, as you now say, because there was. advisedly, hecause the superfinish examination a superficial inspection after construction, owing according to law, but an examination efter the to an insufficient staff in the Public Works collapse, showed that the rear wall which fell Department to carry out the duties laid on it by was very badly built, both construction and

the Building Ordinance. The Attorney-General-The jury may be possessed of all the facts I know on the subject. But I submit that any want of duty on the part of Government officials does not exempt the contractor of the buildings from his

His Jordship-It makes it all the more

The Attorney-General-I am perfectly aware The Attorney-General-As a result of the of that, And I know it very naturally would be Authority to discover whether the work had been neglected and, if it had, to refuse to issue a certificate.

His Lordship - That inspection could only be

The Attorney-General-The neglect of the The Attorney-General-If your Lordship Building Authority would not excuse even the thinks it would be more correct to put the date primary duty that is placed upon the contractor ordinary capacity as a builder. Considerable His Lordship-I agree with what the prisoner | changes have since been made both with regard pleaded; that it was the typhoen that caused to the construction of buildings and their can now be passed as habitable unless an authorised architect has certified that the conditions of the Ordinance have been complied with, and cutting into walls with a view to His Lordship—The prisoner is quite right, in inspecting their construction is now permitted. A contractor, or a man who takes upon himself the construction of works, has to see that they are properly carried out.

His Lordship-It seems to me, Mr Attorney, that the jury might just as well have found verdict of manslaughter against the Surveyor. General or the Director of Public Works.

The Attorney-General-The jury may add a rider to that effect.

His Lordship-I mean the Coroner's jury. The Attorney-General continued-There is cases is purely one for the Court. A man may His Lordship-I don't think in criminal law be guilty of a most serious case of manslaugh. cases of gross negligence the Court frequently The Attorney-General—Ef we allege only the exercises its discretion by imposing a day's

His Lordship-There is no case in which a fine could cover gross negligence.

The Attorney-General-If it is not gross Evidence was then called which was of a

Mr. H. E. Haggard, after giving his evidence

in chief was questioned by the prisoner: It was the practice to send an officer to inspect the buildings during their progress?-That

If your statement is correct, and the work was not in accordance with the plans, or was badly done, why didn't the officer stop the progress of the work !- He should have seen the bad work and checked it .- I what you say is true, how was it that the officer allowed me to go on using bad materials ?- I cannot say. After the completion of these houses, did you

call and inspect them !- Yes. You were satisfied with the work done ?-Yes. And caused a permit to be issued !- Yes. After saying the houses were well bu It, and were in a sound condition, why do you go against

your own word now !- Because I had not previously seen the inside of the walls. Don't you think it is your duty to inspect

houses esrefully and see that nothing is wrong ! Why don't you out a wall open and examine it floor by floor?-Because I am not allowed to out open walls after a work is completed. Do you remember about six years ago a block of fourteen houses, of which Mr. Danby was the architect, being completed? After completion the Public Works Department suspected that the walls were badly built; they were out open, and after that pulled down and rebuilt.-I remember those houses.

. Why didn't you adopt the same method with the houses in question ?-Those houses had big cracks in them.

Then in this case you thought the houses were strongly built? They showed no signs of failure when I saw them.

His Lordship-In the absence of that Government order would you have out open the walls ! \_I most likely should.

But would you? - It was previously the custom to do so. During the progress of this wall didn't one

of the officers of your department inspect the work !- I can't say. His Lordship (to the Attorney-General)-This man was not arecting the buildings on his own behalf, and he was not the contractor. How are you going to bring the responsibility home to him? According to his evidence he assisted

so ; of way supervised them. The Attorney-General-In his evidence before the Coroner he practically undertakes the whole responsibility.

the owner to build the houses, and in a friendly

His Lordship-We'lladjourn until to-morrow morning. The case is a little puzzling so far. The Attorney General said he did not prop se defended, but he would make some remarks on

the legal aspect of the case. The Court rose until 11 s.m. this morning.

INDIAN COTTON IMPORTS.

The value of cotion yarn imported into India during the five months of the financial year ended August was Rs. 193 lakbs, or an increase of Rs. 52 lakes over the figures of the corresponding period of last year. During 1907-08. the total value of the imports was Ra. 363 lakhs. or total weight of 304 million lbs. The weight the five mouths imports of the current pancial year is over 201 million lbs. and value. Rs. 193 lakhs, as compared with 153 millions lbs. | increased demands. and Re. 141 lakhs respectively in the corresponding period of last year. The imports of piece goods (grey unbleached), however, decreased, being Rs. 6334 lakbu as compared with Rs 8294 lakes in the corresponding period of last you and Rs. 814 lakhs in the previous year. White The tobacco industry in the islands is in the (bleached) also d clined from nearly Rs. 469 lakhs last year to Rs. 376 lakhs. Coloured (printed or dyed) improved, being Rs. 434 lakhs against Rs. 397 lakhs. The total decline in oction imports was nearly Rs. 2 crores,-Indian Daily News.

A TOUR IN THE PHILIPPINES.

LECTURE BY DR. WILDER.

Dr. A. P. Wilder, the American Consul-General, delivered a very instructive lecture on the Philippine Islands, last night, at the weekly meeting of the Union Church Literary and Debating Society. In the course of the lecture in the southern islands is very profitable to the Dr. Wilder said ;-

These islands are very fertile, and agriculture is the industry. It is significant that Java supports twenty eight-million people. Effective colonization there has decreased the deaths rate and organization has built up families. To develop agriculture is the economic desideratum in the Philippines and lately an agricultural lank has been started by the Government, private parties having declined the opportunity. This bank will make leans to natives to encourage farming operations. The word fertilizer is never mentioned in the Philippines, unlike China. The Spanish friers did considerable, in irrigation and some extensive public works are now under way. The 20th century is learning that water it move effective than fertilis r.

Hemp is the chief product of these islands. No other place produces an equally good corlage product. The exports are some twenty millions in gold, the price the United States paid for the islands to Spain, thus fortifying the claim of corquest by the fact of purchase. Leyte and Samar excel in homp; Albay and Sorsogan are favorite spots and in remote Minčanao one hundred American planters have Colony in the Davao-District, from which excellent hemp is coming to the Hongkong Rope Works. The plant cannot be distinguished from the banana tree by the inexpert. It needs shade trees to protect it. When out down it. stripped by hand, some 5 or 6 inches wide and 6 feet long. Many machines have been derised to expedite the stripping process, but the Eli Whitney of this industry has not yet appeared. Louets co not est hemp, nor does fire spread among-it and the owner may cut and sell his product at any time during the year. The oniput has trebled in the last twenty years, and t here is no limit. In the Davao District some thousands of the wild men have been encouraged labour problem to an extent.

are pine forests.

Pansy, the Iloilo District; are a chief source of. supply. Mr. Talt is not enthusiastic over this industry because it does not develop the people like some others. It is a curious fact that in the largest augar districts in Cuba the natives are least prosperous. Great ospital is needed to work sugar in a large way. Hongkong gets considerable sugar from the Islands, although Java is its chief source. The processes in the Philippines are crude, only 50 per cent, of the juice being expressed from the care; centrifugal plants at an enormous expense not yet being introduced. The soil is admirably adapted to sugar, which can be produced at a very low figure and when the United States encourages the industry by a lower tariff and restores certainty among investors, the output will increase.

Rice is the mainstay of the people for food and it is an absurdity that with such admirable lands the islands should import some six millions gold a year in Saig in rice. Even eggs are imported by the inactive Filipino. This money, sent out of the country, if kept at home, would make a brighter industrial outlook. It should be und-retood that there is no poverty in these islands as one knows merits of the case, When one sees these poverty in China. There is no fuel things, he concludes that the anti-imperialists of bill to pay, and much food-oan-be had for Boston are wrong. I had the same feeling the picking all the year round. Rice yields in some cases one hundred f ld, but the processes are very crude. The pestilence which swept off three fourths of the Caribon greatly interfered with the rice output. but even now it is from twenty to thirty million dollars. In 1903, a very bad year, the imports in rice were twelve million dollars gold. The government is demonstrating on experimental districts, in bringing crops once sold for what farms dry cultivation, planting the rice with they would bring, to a competitive market. The drills and harvesting it with a self binder, the Government is back of these railroads to the were impassable—debris carried from far and fields being flooded as needed, but, after all, the extent of 4 per cent on the bonds. I travelled compulsory labour is for theorists only in these latter days. The growing of coprs, from the coconnut plant, is universal. There is an product. Coccanut trees are ever in signt especially near the sea. They come to searing in from seven to five years and it is estimated that each tree averages \$100 a year profit,

sell to monopolies as Spain and Japan. There are very large factories in Manile. Coffee of which in 1883 7500 tons were exported, is very little grown now. An insect proying on the stem, appeared in 1892, and

while science is ready to grapple the pest, there is as yet no revival in this industry although SPECIAL Philippine coffee is said to be of very high quality. The islands carry gold, which is attracting much attention at the present. especially in Northern Lazon; the Iggoroties and others worked copper for centuries; coal and iron are also found. The pear! industry few and there are many other resources which in good time will come to their own. The imports of the Philippines run from 85 to 40 millions gold a year. The experie are some thirty millions, of which hemp yields two thirds; coprs, sugar and tobacco are other items. While Porto Rico enjoys free trade with the United States, these islands have not jet been at le to secure it, paying 75 per cent, of the Dingley Tariff imposed on others. Export Duties, forbidden in the United States, are charged on the principal products.

Immediately after the occupation, soldiers were assigned as robool teachers and in 1901 543 teachers with degrees came on one steamer. There are now over 800 American teachers and 4.00 Filipiro teschere, with 600,000 school children. The school is the principal sclivity of the towns and the citsens have entered WILL BE STORED UNTIL REQUIRED heartily into the idea of uplifting a nation by Education, like Christianity is dynamic; it

means unrest and ambition; by its nature it

wars on absolutism and error. Education and

Christianity alike make for individuality, the development of individuals. Consequently they are dangerous propoganda for those who would obscure those movements. All instruction in the Philippine schools is in the English language and now as many children speak English as ever spoke Spanish. The schools have done more than anything, else to instill modern segregated on a remote island, the sexes ideas. When they begun, children of good separated and out-door life the rule. I visited families came with servants bearing their a penal colony in Palawan where 500 men from books. There is a university in Mani'a Bilibid, the largest prison in the world, in older than Harvard and from it select youth | Manila, live and work outdoors. Guards arehave graduated to reflect great credit; the trusty prisoners armed with nothing but but the educational movement now is boles, and one army officer with an assistant for all the people. The people have no liter- controls them all with no show of force. The store of their own as yet. There is a men are busied in forestry and farming Normal School in Manila of 700 pupils with 20 | operations. If this can be done with white teachers, which is an inspiration for one to visit. men, the absurdity of shutting up our fellows to set le by the planters, and they solve the There are trade schools in Manila, and in the so little different from ourselves or the outside four other cities of importance. Some hundreds must be abated. The timber rescurces of the Philippines are of Filipino youth, chosen by examination, are fasoinating. While the United States boasts of being sent to America and on their return must of millions; 230 sores of made land increases some 600 varieties of trees, the archipelago has serve the Government for as many years as the water front; the telegraph has been stretched. over twice that number. Many of them take on a their education abroad continued. Filipino over the falands. The Bureau of Science has Leantiful polish; the hardwood floors of the youth are also being trained in West Point. thirty six men doing the most advanced work homes of the well-to-do are beautiful. There The matter of education of Asiatics in America | Cholers, small pox and other diseases no longer are woods squal to mahogany and there is a and Hogland is much debated here. Those run unrestricted in this part of Asia, There is variety for ebony. Many of the woods are so who have read "The Broken Road," relating cholera in Manila to-day, but you note that is heavy that they sink in water, and some are so the career of an Indian prince, educated in is brought swiftly under control. h ard that literally it is impossible with ordinary England, who returned unfit for life among blows to drive a nail in. The round tables six his own people, recognise a study along insert Filipinos in all the departments as fast as and even dine feet in dismeter, common in this line, nevertheless many Chinese youth they are ready for it. The aim of a Filipino Manila, could readily be secured for Hongkoug. have had the advantage of foreign study boy is to pass examinations and get a Govern-Of course the bamboo and rattan are common. and returned to do their own country ment position, whereas it would be better for The moleve is well called "Queen of the good. The matter calls for wiedom, but him to become a planter. However, this tendency Words." There are some 30 saw mills in the generally speaking, these people should be is not unknown in the homeland. Whereas the islands, but lack of labour, transportation educated among their own people where they printing office once had 75. Americans, now difficulties and possibly unwise restrictions are to do their work. An admixture of foreign there are but twenty. The city of Manila is explain why thus far, even Hongkong gets but | study and observation is valuable for those who | under sharp civil service regulations and an little timber from these islands. Mindoro, can stand it and at the right time. The Samar, Palawan and Mindanao are the chief American teacher usually comes out on a two greatest services was to organize the police sources, although half the whole area of the islands years' contract at \$1,200 gold a year. Some are force, which carries 200 Americans, on civil is forested. In northern Luzon, in Banguet, soon filled with discontent and the frequent service rules, with the result that the police where a summer resort is being developed, there change in this and other departments is force is more blameless than most cities at home. uneconomic. The English and Dutch and Sugar is another potentiality. Negros and other colonisers come to stay,—to make a life

None of the American achievements excel the tetting up of proper courts. There is a Supreme Court of seven, headed by a Filipino with three associates of his racesa able, dignified and blameless men as one can find in any nation. There is a series of courts of the first instance of 14 judges, about four of whom are Americans, the rest natives. These courts yield good results although it is significant that the Filipines sometimes petition that an American judge may assigned them. I met the bar of sixteen Filipinos and one American at Ilcilo, the former bright men, educated at Manila and abroad. They are loyal to the Government and enthusiastic. American lawyers who have learned Spanish (court proceedings are in both languages) have prospered in the islands.

In the 700 municipalities are justice courts, headed by a layman, a Filipino, where there necessarily a good deal of blundering and werse, But it was a great thing when the Filipino was able to know the charge against him, face his witnesses and have a speedy trial on the consting about the islands at night, where 120 lighthouses are now flashing safety as against 25 in the old days.

The Spanish built 120 miles of railroad on Luzon. Already this system has been extended and railroads are being built on three of the The streets of Aparri are in a terrible Visayan Islands. The effects are already tremendous in civilizing these thickly-populated on all of them. There are nest stations every them and loading the air with a most abominable three or four miles. The verdure is constant stench. The number of people drowned in and rice fields forever in sight. The natives Aparri alone is estimated at 200. And the live in nips huts, which can be put up for ten or twenty dollars, raised on poles to escape the | mother scourge to come upon them. Cholera is

is completing a five million collar sewer system and Commissioner Worcester claims that the double that number are believed to be in that death rate in that city has been reduced twothirds. The native local health authorities are brought to Manila to be educated in their hands of a few large companies, some of which The Agricultural Bureau bas experts dealing with the different crops, stock farms, etc. The ten thousand lepers of the archipelago have been in

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> THE BRITISH OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION.

> > ALL CLUAB PROFIT.

An interim audit of the accounts of the British Olympic Association to July 31st has now been made, and, though there is "no finality" about the figures at present available, they prove that the balance sheet, when completed, will be a thoroughly satisfactory one. The total receipts are shown as £18,863, of which public subscriptions furnished £14,029, and the Stadium gate money yielded £4,834. The expenditure, incurred or provided for amounted to £11,803, leaving an interim balance of £7,060. The expenses of the autumn and winter games have to be met, but it is unquestionable that a substantial surplus will remain to the Association's credit when the accounts are finally adjusted. The Olympic Council state that this fortunate result is due to the munificance of Daily Mail readers, whose subscriptions came in the nick of time to provide that hespitality for our foreign visitors which would otherwise have shrunk to a sadly poor and shabby display. All this is clear profit in every souse. John Bull's reputation as a host has been properly maintained, international good will has been promoted by international good cheer, and a solid nucleus has been provided for a much-needed fund to assist British athletes chosen to represent this country at future Olympic celebrations. The only thing one regrets is that the Government, as the nation's official leaders, have not a rather more lustrous record in the matter.

FLOOD FOLLOWED BY CHOLERA.

According to a telegram received from Aparri. the recent storm which swept over the Cagayan Valley was the most berrific for many years. plight, a Manila paper says. During the continuance of the floods they were inundated over three feet higher than ever before in the memory of the survivors. When the waters subsided, the majority of the streets drowned human beings and animals choking tardiness of the local authorities in dealing with the filthy state of the place has caused stated to have broken out there. Eight cas s cioncome de many departmente Mauila - were reported on October 19, and an additional eight the day following. Twenty cases are also reported at Tuguegarao, October 26, and

> town, but as yat unreported. The telegram states that the townspeople of Aparri showed the most utter indifference to the awful state of their streets and houses. The putrid carcases were left rotting in the with sun without a hand being put forth to remove them. Ultimately, a corps of school-children was formed to rid the barrios of pollution and they are now doing the cleaning up.

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SALAD: Bean. VEGETABLES: Boiled Potatoes. Hotel Potatoes. Cabbage, Sweet Corn. ENTREMETS: Victoria Pudding and Sherry Sauce. Fruit Pie and Cream Sauce. Vanilla Ice Cream and Finger Cakes. DESSERT: Cheese Crackers. Fruit. Tes. be paid.

Coffee. PRICE ... \$1.50. Hongkong, 30th October, 1908.

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"DELHI," Captain J. D. Andrews, R.N.R. will leave for

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK. THE Steamship

"KORANNA" Captain J. H. Beare, having arrived from the above Port, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Limited, Kowloon and stored at Consignees

risk and expense. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on WEDNESDAY, the 4th Nov.

All claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

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THE Company's Steamship

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instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 5th Nov., will be

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 29.h October, 1908.

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F, J. ABBOTT, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th October, 1908.

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ST. ANDREW'S BALL, November 30th.
1908, and THREE PRACTICE DANCES, on WEDNESDAY, 11th, 18th and 25th November, from 5 to 7 P.M. Scotemen desiring to subscribe to the above are requested to forward their names to the undersigned. DAVID WOOD.

Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 5th October, 1908. SHIPPING

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by the little lady from "Selected" by Mr. W. G. 3. Song:-Worsester. 4. Coon Dance: - By Miss Vere David.

"The Motor Car" by Mr. J < 5. Sook:---V. 5.30-6.00 P.M.: Auction Sale of Work. VI. 6.00-6.30 P.M.: Variety Entertainment.

PROGRAMME: "The Little Irish Girl" by 1. Song: Rev. M. Lougridge, B.N. "The Highland Fling" by 2. Dance :--Miss E. Rowe.

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Coast Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 21st October, 1908.

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THE SEVENTH ORDINARY GENE RAT MEDTING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Alexandra Buildings, Des Voux Road Hongkong, TO: MORROW (SATURDAY), the 81st Oct., 1908, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to June 30th, 1908. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th to the 31st

October, 1908, both days inclusive.

By Order HARRY EYRE Manager. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1908. HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ADJOURNED EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Bhareholders will be held at the Company's Offices, Alexandra Buildings, Des Vonz Road Central, Hongkong, TO-MORROW (BATURDAY), the 31st OCTOBER, 1908, at Noon, when the subjoined Resolution which was passed at a Meeting held on THURSDAY, the 8th October will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolution :-

"That Article No. 54, of the Articles of Association of the Company be cancelled and the following Article substituted therefor -"Three Members personally present shall be a quorum for an Ordinary "General Meeting. For all Meetings the quorum shall be five." That Article No. 111, of the Articles of "Association of the Company be altered " by deleting the words " the Governing Director or by two Directors on the General Managers."

Dated this 26th day of October, 1908.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD

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"WAS JESUS A JEW BY RACE?"

DISCUSSION AT THE CONGRESS OF BELIGIOUS.

met at Oxford had a subject of enthralling on 29th inst. noon, and may be expected here interest to discuss on Thursday, when Professor on 1st prox. p.m. Paul Haupt, from Baltimore, propounded the question. "Was Jesus a Jew by race?"

Professor Haupt began by explaining, in a very attractive German-American account, that | named " Sri Muar" which sunk at the wherf his theory was by no means new. But he had at Muar., Hee Bee, the agents of the steamer, fresh evidence to put in. It was an established | sent salvage gear along without delay, and after fact in Biblical science that Jesus was born at the Singapore Equadry had made an effort to Bethlehem; he was no Professor Peroy Gardner - re-float her, the work was put into the hands had said, in all probability a native of Nazareth, of the Tanjong Pagar Dock Board. They as was shown by his being called the Nazarene. | succeeded in raising the vessel on three occasions Jesus himself said that the idea of the Messiah | but each time she slipped back into the mud. being necessarily a 'Son of David" was an idea of the Pharisees. The story of his Davidio descent might have been a concession to Jewish prejudices.

GALILBE NOT BEMITIC. If Josus was a Galilean, which was certainly the name he was known by in the time of Julian the Apostate, for example, then he could not have been a Jew. In 733, B.C. Tiglath Pileser, the fourth King of Assyria, conquered Galilees, deported the Jewish population and colonised it with people of Aryan race. Some Jews were left, but in 164 B.C. they were being persecuted and the brother of Judas Maccabaeus rescued them and took them to Jerusalem. After that year there were no Jews in Galilee, though in 103 B.c. the Galileans were compelled to adopt the Jewish religion. They did not, how ever, become merged in the Jewish nation The Jews looked down on them because they could not speak correctly. They had difficulty with the Jewish gutturals. Elveryous would remember how Poter was accused of being a Galilean by reason of his speech: "Thy speech betrayeth thee."

The argument hitherto raised against the fact of the Assyrian conquest of Galiles had been that there was no mention of it in Tiglath Pileser's records. Here Dr. Haup's fresh evidence came in. He contended that the place called Hamath in those records was the capital of Galilee. If this was so, the truth was clear, Jesus and his disciples all Galilans - sould scarcely be Jews by race. They were not Semitic origin, but of Aryan, Consequently it. followed (though Dr. Haupt made very little of this point, being auxious to sooid racial and religious controversy) that the Saviour could not be a descendant of the House of David.

A PALPARLE HIT. Naturally the theory advanced by Dc. Haupt was not allowed to pass unchallenged. One speaker saked what the discovery really amounted to Obviously our Lord was a Jew by religion and by nationality; how then could be

be said not to be a Jew ! Professor Haupt replied by inquiring whather a negro who joined the Church of Eugland and became a British subject would be reckoned an Anglo-Baron.

To another questioner who asked how Jesus could have claimed to be Messiah if he had not been descended from David, Dr. Haupt recalled the low estimation in which Negareth was held by the Jews. " Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" they asked. How could they have considered Nazireth to be the home of the descendants of the Royal House !

On this point, however, Dr. Gaster made a palpable hit. It was well-known, he said, that the Jews regarded all proselyte people with dis favour. If Jesus had belonged to such a people they would surely have used it against him .-Daily Mail, September 19th.

JAPANESE POLICY.

Mr. Y. Yamaza who was for eight years Director of the Political Bureau of the Japanese Foreign Office, and has recently arrived in London in order to assume charge of the Embassy, has discussed at some length with a | the efrom, 40,700,000 marks. representative of Rauter's Agency various of the present feeling in Japan towards the alliance with this country, he said :-

The alliance still furthers the good will and good understanding between the two countries, 84.900,000 marks, those from Australia b which are part of the traditional policy of Japan. We have always shown our sincerity in this respect, and the Anglo-Japanese alliance is to-day one of the most valued of our possessions. for we all realize its value, not only in reference to the peace of the Far, East, but, I may say, in regard to the peace of the world. The first excitement of the alliance has passed, but it is a very real and powerful factor in our national Twelve million tons of English coal, valued at life. This feeling is not one confined to Government offices, but is shared by the man in the compared with seven and a half million tons,

THE QUESTION OF TRADE MARKS. approached and dealt with as they arise in a England runs only until the end of the year apirt of the most perfect good will and friend- 1909, a periol of uncertainty as to the form the liness. I think I am right in saying that the trade marks question is practically settled.

In the important question of Japanese immigration to Canada I am able to say that the arrangement which has been reached proves a perfectly sa infactory one to Japan, and my Government is levally abiding by the decisions which were arrived at.

THE OPEN DOOR IN MANCHURIA. Turning next to the criticism which has been passed in this country and elsewher regarding. Japan's failure to maintain the open door is Manchuria, Mr Yamaza ramarked :-There seems to be a good deal of misunder.

standing among foreigners on this subject. I am anxious to know in what particular point Japan has departed from the declared policy of the open door in the Far East. I know of none, and I can only reaffirm that it is now, as ever the firm inention of the Japanese Government to maintale the principle of equal opportunity and the open door in Manchuria, as well as in other parts of China. I would merely mention two instances as proving the truth of my statement. In theigreement between Russin and China during the lease of Port Arthur to the former a clause existed that China would not give mining concessions to foreigners within the neutral zon? in the Linu-tung Peninsule. Only a few weeks of 233, Lymington Avenue, Lordship Lane, N., before I left the Foreign Office concessions were | who writes thus on July 17th, 1908: "In the given by Japan to an Anglo American group winter of 190 -1. I was engiged upon a very for working two gold mines in that zone. This arduous task which sometimes occupied me: 18 is the first concession given, not a single one hours a day, and on three or jour occasions having been granted to Japanese. Again, the right through the night. Before it was com-Chinese authorities at Han-kau recently ap- pleted I began to suffer from bilio saless and proached Japanese financiers with a view to indigestion. I he paid at my chest after eating obtaining capital to construct railways in Hupei and Hu-nap, but as soon as we learned that there was an understanding between the Vicerry of the provinces and British financiers that the latter should have the first opportunity if capital were wanted, we at once stopped all negotiations, and gave most explicit assurances to the British. representatives that we should not interfered This is another proof of the unjust attitude of our critics. Even in Kores no preference is given to our peo ple, and all comers, have equal opportunity. I am, therefore, at a loss to understand where we can be accused of arhitrary

SHIPPING NEWS VUAL CALIFORNIA

LATEST STRAMER MOVEMENTS. The Apone sir. A. Apone loft Shanghai on noon the 29th inst, and may be expected here on or about 1st prox, evening. The Congress of Religious which this week The R.A. Linie str. Sambia left Shanghai THE "PROTECTOR."

The Danish salvage ship "Protector" has been employed in raising the small coasting steamer Meanwhile, salvage operations were becoming expensive and, while the Dock Board was prepared to reflect the ship, it was thought ina visable at that time to proceed further. Sabsequeutly, a Chinese and then a Maley, firm took the work in hand, but neither succeeded in bringing the ship to the top. When the Danish salvage saip "Protector" arrived in Singapore with the " New Orleans in tow, from the Palo Lint Straits, the Captain was approached on the subject of proceeding to Muar with his salvge ship, After some unavoidable delay he left for the scene of the wreck, where his poverful pumps were set to work. At length the ship rese to the surface, but could not be kept aff at. Three times at least was she raised, and three times she sank, owing to mud and cargo choking the pumps. At last the vessel was brought to the surface again, and the ship has since been brought to Singapore,

> GERMAN TRADE WITH THE BRITISH EMPIRE

The official statistics show that while the value of goods ( xolusive of precious metals imported into Germany from England has increased from 557,000,000 marks in 1902 to 976,000,000 marks in 1907, the value of goods exported by Germiny to England has increased in the same period from 952,20 ,00) marks only to 1,060,40 .000 marks.

The Vossische Zeitung points out that England is still the most important foreign market for German wares, though great significance attiches to the fact that during the five years under discussion England's share in the total export from Germ my declined from 2) 1 to 15:5

"The main reason for this decline," it says, is that England is gradually cessing to by the middleman and carrier for Germany's oversta trade - Germany is talking for more interest in the establishment of direct commercial relation with distant parts of the world, especially with Asia and South America: even her commercial intercourse with the British Colonies is being conducted more and more without the mediation of the Mother Country. Since the year 1898 the export to England has increased by 42 per cent, that to the British Colonies, however, by 83 per cent., and whereas the value of the German exports to the British Colonies in 1907 was greater by 12,000,000 maks then in the previous year, the value of the exports to the

Mother Country was 7,000,000 marks less." The value of the sugar exported to England fell from 156,5 :0.0 iii marks in 1906 to 149,400,000 marks in 1907, that of zine in the sam : period from 13,200,000 to 10,2 0,000 marks, while that of oats increased from 9,100 0 0 to 12,700,000 marks. Classified in groups accordance with the prescriptions of the new Tariff Bill, the value of the German exports to England in 1907 is given as follows: Animal and vegetable, spinning material and, wares, 280,300,000 marks : agricultural produce. including foodstuffs and luxuries, 260,700,000 marks: non-precious metals and wares, 144,500,000 marks; chemical and pharmaceutical products, 79,200,000 marks; machines, vehicles, and electro-technical products, 54,500,000

The value of Germany's imports from the matters of Anglo-Japanese policy, Speaking British Colonies increased from 619,600,000 marks in 1906 to 790,400,000 marks in 1907, that is, by over 27 per cent; the imports from British India having increased in value by 53.700.000 marks, those from West Africa by 17,700,000 marks, and those from South

Africa by 10,000,000 marks. The numerally large amount of English coa purchased by Germany during the past year accounts to a very great extent for the fact that the value of Germany's imports from England is 18-5 per cent. more than that of the previous year. 215,000,000 marks, were imported in 1907, as valued at 104 000,000 marks in 1906.

The Vossisch Zeitung regrets that, as the Questions of trade marks, &c., will be Provisionary Commercial Arrangement with future commercial relations with England will 11.8; take must goon supervene, to the detrim int of the trade of the two countries.

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painful memory." Mother Seigel's Syrup is also prepared in Tablet form, as Mother Seigel's Syrup Tablets. INTERNATIONAL MOPIUM COMMISSION.

As the date for the sessmbling of the Interns onal Commission on Opium has now been fixe. it may be interesting to explain the position already taken up by the Government of India. The lacts were briefly stated in the Budget of last March and in the Roview of the Trade of India for 1907-8, which was recently issued. Government have agreed to restrict the export of opium to China to 61,90') chests during the current calendar year, and to effect reductions of 5,100 chests in each of the two following years. The question of making still futher reductions after 1910 remains open. Further action will depend on the course taken by China in the interval : if she has effected a proportional reduction in her own production and consumption of opium, Indian exports will continue to be reduced every year. It is stated that "the ancillary proposal to increase the Chinese import duty which stands at 110 taels per picul (2s. 9d. per pound) has been postponed for the present, as the objections entertained to that course are felt to require further consideration, but it has had, no doubt, an adverse effect on prices which might otherwise bave been expected to rise in response to reduced production." The Commission will probably enquire very closely into the position in China, and will endeavour to ascertain the line of policy which the Peking Government intend to rollow in the next two years. From the point of yiew of India it will be all important to get accurate information on this part of the subject as the reduction in exports after 1910 must depend upon sympathetic action in China The Commissioners, it is to be presumed. will concern themselves mainly with the moral aspect of the case, but there is the business side also to be considered. The Chinese as a race will scarcely abandon the opium habit, if they are allowed to obtain the home-made drug in large quantities; and indigenous production must be absolutely cartailed, if permanent effects are to be secured. India is honestly fulfilling her part of the bargain, so far as it has already been made, and China must follow suit he value of the existing export trade from India is still very great. In 1904.5 the opinion exported was worth £7,082,000, the price per chest bing exceptionally high. In the two following years it was over six millions and in 1907.8 the v. In- had dropped to £1,782,0.:0. This year it will be still lower. The loss of revenue to the Governm at of India during the current financial year is put at only 24 6.000 in the Bulget statement as compared with the receipts last year, but the diorease is cumulative, and hence the needs by for ciution in carrying out the new policy. We are relying

WEATHER, REPORT.

party in that country.-Pioneer (Allshabad,)

on the good faith and sincerity of China and

the Commissioners will do valuable service if

they can strengthen the hands of the reform

.The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 29th at 11.55 a.m. - The bare neter has risin ever E. Jipin, the depression lying off Hokkaido yesterlay, having moved a ray

over the Pacific. Presiure has increased slightly over Chius, while it is has a tendency to give way over the Philippines. It is high over thing to the North of the Yangte, and gradien's are moderate along the coust. Strong monagon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours eading at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.12 inches.

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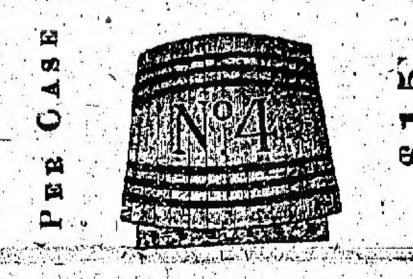
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No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MARGESON & Co., LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, 28th October, 1908. S.S. "TOURANE,"

COMPAGNIES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES NOTICE.

TONSIGNEES of Cargo from Lordon ex s.s. " Medoc" and " Metapan," from Havre ex s.s. " Mados "-from Bordeaux ex s.s. Ville de Anas" in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardons and/or extra hasardous. Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consiguees before 2 F.M. To-DAY, requesting it to be anded here. Hills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the But Nov., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 2ad Nov., or they will not be recording to All damaged packages will be examined on

MONDAY, the 2nd Nov., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. NALIN. Acting Agent. Hongkoug, 26th October, 1908.

AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CELHE Steamship,

"TUDOR PRINCE, FROM NEW YORK.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named vessel are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the bazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowas of the Hongkony and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd , Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd Nov., at 430 P.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 2nd Nov., will be subject All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 7th Nov., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.

Agents. Hongkong, 27th October, 1908. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. DLESBOROUGH, L'INDON AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

DENBIGHSHIRE." Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees

risk and expense. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowas, where they will be on TUESDAY, the 3rd Nov., All claims must be presented within fifteen

days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd Nov., will be sub-

ject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

Hongkong, 28th October, 1908, NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES:

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer "SOMALI," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA. PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within 5 hours.

Goods not cleared by the 3rd Nov., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. - All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 28th October, 1903.

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Hongkong 23rd July 1908

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#### SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Duthi, British atr., 4,783, S. D. Andrews, B.N.M., 29th Oct.-Bombay and Singapore 24th Oct., Mails and General-P. & O.

8. N. Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3.03 Robinson, 29th Oct.-Vancouver 7th Oct., Mails, General and Flour-C. P. R. Co. HAIGHING, British str . 1,126, Passmore, 29th October - Foochow, Amoy and Swatow 28th October, General - Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HONGMOH, British str., 2,555, R. A. Bainbridge, 29th October-Penang and Singapore 23rd October, General-Chinese.

JOHHIN MARU, Japanese str., 702, Y. Kaburagi, 29th October-Swatow 28th Oct | General -Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

KORANNA, British str., 2,276, J. Beare, 29th October -- Manila 26th October, General-Shewan, Tornes & Co. SHAOSHING, British str., 1,807,

29th October-Shanghai and Amoy 28th Oct., General-Butterfield & Swire. WAKASA MARU, Japanese str., 3,884, N. Nielsen, 29th Oct.-London via Ports 20th Sept., General-Nippon Yusen Kaishe.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARROUR MASTRE'S OFFICE. 29th October. Helene, German str., for Swatow.

\* DEPARTURES. 29th October. BOURBON, French str., for Saigon. FOOKSANG, British str., for Shanghai. HATTANO, British str., for Amoy. HANGBANG, British str., for Canton. LABREES, British str., for Salgon. MERAPI, Dutch str., for Samarang ONSANG, British str., for Yokkaichi. Somali, British str., for Shanghai.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Shaoshing reports : Fresh N. East rly wind and fine weather. The British str. Haiching reports. Strong N.E. Monoon, hig was and clear weather. The British str. Delhi reports: Light variable winds to Lat. 8 N. thence light to moderate N.E. monsoon and strong adverse currents to Cape Varetta thence freshening monsoon with squally weather to arrival.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

October 29th. ABERDEEN DOCKS .- Usher, LOWLOOM DOCKS-H.M.S. Whiting, Sierra Blanca, Suisang, Hopsang, Sainam, Ayuthia,

COSMOPOLITAN DOCKS. - Aki Maru, Nansham.

VESSELS PASSED ANJER. October 8, German str., Worns, Schroder October 6, from Tjilaij p for Batavia. October 9, British str. Islander, Wright Oct. 7, from Singapore for Christmas Island, October 9, Dutch str. Bogov, Wekhoven October 9, from Batavia for Rotterdam. October 10, Danish Barque Thora, Thomsen September 15; from Celebes for Azores.

October 11, Dutch str. Ternate, Gantwork from Rotterdum for Batavia, October 11, British str. Uluses, Bevan, Sep. from Liverpool for Batavia. October 13, Norwegian Barque Java, Hanse.

from Singapore for Manritius. October 13, British str. Islander, Wrigh Oct. 10, from Christmas Island for Singapore. October 15, Dutch str. Sindoro, Guthr. October 15, from Batavia for Rotterdam. October 16; Dutch str. Tabanan, Le Clercy, September 12, from Rotterdam for Batavia. October 16, British str. Lillah, Peart, Oct. 14, from Singapore for Christmas Island. October 17, British str. Ettrickdale, from East.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

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HE Company's Steamship "BAICHING," Capt. Passmore, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 30th inst, at

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SANDER WIELER & Co., Agents, Princes' Buildings. Hongkong, 29th October, 1908.

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3 Fron Blake Pier to Naval Yard. 1 From Green Island to the Harbour Master's. 2 From Harbour Master's to Blake Pier.

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		SURVIA	Ger. str	k.w.	Selmer	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 15th Nov.
*	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C.	SENEGAMBIA	Ger. str	k. w.	Eckhorn	MELCHERS & CO.	Middle of November.
115		LIBERIA	Ger. str	k. w.	Knaicel	HAMBURG-AMBRIBA LINIE	On 4th Nov., at 1 P.M.
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2 2	NEW YORK	WOGLINDS	Ger. str.	-	Mohr	CABLOWITZ & CO	On 3rd Nov. About 20th Nov.
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te	AUSTRALIAN PUNTS TIA MANILA	PRINZ SIGISMUND			Hood	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO	On 12th Nov., at Noon. On 21st Nov., at 4 P.M.
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		CORSE,	Dune left			P. NALIN	On 26th Nov., at 4 P.M.
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i iii	CHEFOO & TIENTOW AMOY & FOOCHOW		Jap. str Brit. str		A To Rendhach	I ARDINE MATHEBUNG CO., A.C.	On 1st Nov., at D'light To-day, at 4 P.M.
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TEATITE A VAN	NEWGUINEA, SAMARAI, MELEOURNE	"DRING STOTOMUND"	Thursday, 5tl Nov., at 5 P.M.
	DAKAN	"BORNEO" Capt. F. SEMBILL	Middle of November.
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On 9th Nov., P.M. (On 10th Nov., 1.P.M. On 23rd Nov., P.M. On 24th Nov., 1 P.M.

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Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France and

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Superintendent. Hongkong. 19th October, 1908.

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(With Liberty to Call at the Malabar Coast.)

THE Steamship

"WOGLINDE," Captain Mohr, will be despatched as above on

TUESDAY, the 3rd November. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd October, 1908

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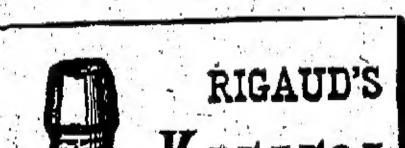
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BHANGHAI	Capt. J. D. Andrews, B.NE.	34 P.M., 30th Freight a Oct. Passage.	nd
LONDON VIA USUAL PORTS	ASSAYE	Noon, 31st   See Special Oct.   Advertisement	d out.
LONDON and ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, PEN- ANG, COLOMBO PORT SAID and MARSEILLES	SUMATRA		
BHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE }	PALERMO	Noon, 8th } Freight only.	

For further Particulars, apply to

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent,

Hongkong, 30th October, 1908.

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FOR	STEAMER8	. TO SAIL.
SWATOW and SHANGHAI	"KALGAN"	On 30th Oct., Noon.
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MANTIA	• HIPERAND	On Red Now 4 P.M
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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. sir. Korea with the American Mail from San Francisco of the 6th lust. sailed from Yckohama on the 25th and will be due to arrive in Hongkong on the 3rd prox.

THE GREMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Print Ludio of carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 7th inst. left Colombo on the 25th inst. s.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday the 5th prox.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str., Manila, left Sydney Tuesday, the 20th inst., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 11th prox. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. atr. Moyori Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo & Singapore on the 9th inst,, and is expected here to-

The H.A. Linie Sithonia left Singapore on 23rd inst, and may be expected here to day a.m. The str. Suveric left Kobe on the 19th inst.

for Hongkong via Moji and Manila. The Ben Line str. Benatty from Middlesbro. Antwerp and London left Singapore on the 25th inst. for this port.

The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney on 24th inst, for this port via Queensland ports. The str. Saint Patrick left New York on the 28th July, for Hongkong via ports. The N.Y.K. str. Yeboshi Mare (Bombay Tues. Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 22nd inst., and is expected bere on the 11th prox.

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CHEONGRHING, Brit. str., 1,258, V. McClymont
Liddell, 21st Oct.—Tiantsin 14th October,
General—Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOSHUN MARU, Japanese str., 1,304, Buruga, 28th October—Shanghai and Swatow 27th Oct., General—Osaka Shosen Kaisha. DENEIGHBRIRE, British str., 2,589, Davies, 27th Oct.-London and Singapore 21st

Oct., General-Shewan, Tomes & Co. DERWENT, British str., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 27th October-Saigon 23rd October, General-Chinese.

FRICHING. Chinese str., 984, Westlards, 23rd Oot.—Shanghai 2)th October, General— Chinese. Gribert, French str., 850, Douarinon, 28th Oct.-Kwang Chow Wan 24th October. General - L'Union Commercial Indo-

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25th October-Swatow 24th Oct.,-Jebsen & Co. HOPSANG, British str., 1,654, Hay, 17th October -Sourabaya 4th October, Sugar-Jardine,

Matheson & Co. JOHANNE, German str., 952, J. Jwersen, 28th October -- Haiphong and Hollow 27th Oct. Ganeral-Jebsen & Co.

JOSHIN MARU, Japanese str., 705, Kaburaki, 17th October—Swatow 16th Oct., General -Osaka Shosen Kaisha. KALGAN: British str., 1,143, R. L. Lewis, 22nd Oct.-Newchwang and Chefco 17th Oct. Beans and General—Butterfield & Swire.

KEORGWAI, German str., 1,100, S. Kohler, 19th. Oct.—Bangkok and Swatow 9th Oct., Rice and General-Butterfield & Swire. KUMANO MARU, Japanese str., 3,147, N Mathieson, 27th Oct. Yokohama 17th

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October-Newchwang and Cherod 19th October, General-Butterfield & Swire. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,534, W. H. Lunt, 26th Oct.—Shanghai 23rd Oct., General—

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Shewar, Tomes & Co. NAMERAN, British str., 1,267, 18th Cotober -- Saigon 14th Cot. Rice and General-Bradley & Co. OPABBARD, Norwegian str., 1,008, R. Ralvard, 18th October - Singapore 12th October,

General-Asgeard Thorston. ORIEL. British str., 2,206, G. Maddrell, 26th . Oct. Moji 20th October, Coal Bradley

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Chewan, Tomes & Co. Samsen, German str., 998, F. Schuretz, 14th Oct .- Bangkok 2nd October, Bloe, Salt and Meal-Rutterfield & Swire."

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Matheson & Co. USHER, British str., 2,350, Perry, 27th Oct .-Manila 23rd October, Ballast Master. Wondkof German str., 1,115, W. Beher, 22nd Oct.-Bingkok 12th October, Rice and

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